WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1882.

The Intelligencex.

Office: Nov. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. THYRIT, of the Pt. Pleasant Register, says that Senator Bob Dennis, of Greenbrier, resembles Robt. E. Lee.

The Wheeling & Lake Eric Engineer are at Martin's Ferry making a prelimi-uary survey prior to final location of the

ME TALBOT BUCHANAN, of Brooke coun looked more promising both as to quantity

asidembly yesterday, but is still in a shaky condition. Grain will not go out of the country until lower prices are made. and then grain or gold must go.

Ir has been quite thing for Democratic rried Indiana in 1880 by the liberal use of campaign money. That considerable mey was used by the Republicans we dare say is true. Not being in the secrets how much was disbursed, but no doubt a f the story-a story that has not been in Democratic papers. It comes straight from their defeated candidate for had a "barrel" of money, and because it was expected that he would bleed very ely. Mr. English says:

a leader-a man who will rise up within the party and teach it (1) what to believe with the courage of its convictions.

em leaders were pronounced free VIRGINIA BAILBOAD LEGISLATION. traders, as was also the Massachusetts man traders, 28 was also the Massachusetts man who wrote the platform of 1850. The party adhered to the tariff of 1840. And so the largest trade of the control of the second trade of the second trade of the second of

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Territorial Council-Railroad Legislation in Virginia - Apportionment of Represeta-

WASHINGTON, February 16 .- A short

time since the prosecution in the Star route cases issued a subpoena for the Pres ident of the Council of the Territory of Arty informs us that the wheat crop in that izona. He applied to the Council for leave ry among in growing inxuriantly, and never of absence to come here and testify, but it was refused. Whether the evil influence of the alleged Star route ring was the cause of the refusal or a jocose desire to put the President upon the ragged edge is not known, but when, in despite of that refusal, the presiding officer announced his intention of obeying the command of the issued for his arrest and placed in the hands of the Sergeant-at-Arms. The latter dignitary missed his prey, and the President came to Washington and testified Now comes to the Comptroller of the Treasury a query from the Secretary of the docked of his pay for the two weeks that he much was dispursed, but no doubt a deal. But now comes the other side was in Washington and away from his dutles; alleging as a reason for the Council's member of the Committee on the Revisiwe l'resident, who ought to be good aued because it was known that promptly decided that the President hav cess he was entitled to his pay.

THE APPORTIONMENT DILL Finally Passes the House After Fou

days of confused debate and wrangle over the Democratic candidate for Governor, the Apportionment bill, Congress to-day The ex- fixed the number of Representatives in the next Congress at 325, by the adoption of less than six Representatives. The adopt-tion of this number will give Kansas three Democrats and three Republicans, and New York one additional Democrat. This was

result in the withdrawal of the other a law. medition paper—thinks that the Democratic party, is neither weak enough nor strong enough to attempt to carry out its party defiverance in national convention on the defiverance in mational convention on the object of the withdrawal of the other and a law.

A member of the Ways and Means Committee said to-day that he had no doubt that the Committee will report in favor of success and so delayed the House that over until to-morrow. Mr. Colerick, of ry the elections it will hesitate and Indiana, had an amendment applicable to a the question. The party is a Indiana, chiefly providing that when the house divided against itself on the tariff Legislature did not find time to re-district when it comes to legislation in Congress.

Hence nothing is to be hoped for under

Governor should order a special election, present circumstances. The great lack is but this was killed by a two-thirds vote and Mr. Colerick's cries for "division." passed unheeded.

sentatives among the States as follows Alabama 8, Arkansas 5, Calafornia 2, Colo rado 1, Connecticut 4, Delaware 1, Florida 2, Georgia 10, Illinois 20, Indiana 13, Iowa The Times forgets that the Democratic Nebraska 3, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 2 party was in power in 1856, when New Jersey 7, New York 34, North it declared for "progressive free trade Carolina 9, Ohio 21, Oregon 1, Pennsyl-Yet it did not vania 28, Rhode Island 2, South Carolin dare to carry into the legislation of the 7, Tennessee 10, Texas 11, Vermont 2, Vir-

Washington, February 16.-A Rich Means of the last Congress did not dare to mond special in speaking of the railroad report a tartiff for revenue only. They legislation now before the Legislature

tobacco down from 16 to 13 cents per AFFAIRS IN CONGRESS. cound and the tax on cigars from six our per cent per thousand. In the full mmittee the feeling in regard to the reduction of the internal revenue is not so ananimous, and very good authority asserts

Randall, Tucker, Carlisle and Speer Against any reduction-Messra, Kasson Dunnell, McKinley, Hubbell, Haskell, Russell and Morrison

that the committee stands upon the subject

WASHINGTON, February 16 .- A Baltimor special says: Passenger Agent Frank Bond on Tuesday sent out from Hagerstown Md., the first B. & O. special emigration train for the West that has left Western specials are to be run weekly. Next Tues day the B. & O. will send out a through train for the West from Staunton and all the stations on the Valley railroad for the gave notice of amendments in those to emigrate. The volume of this travel ises to be large this spring.

Washington, February 16.—Col. G. L. Peyton and Harry M. Martin, of West Vir-ginia, are at the Riggs House.

Congressional Affairs - Current Com

WASHINGTON, February 16.—The Senate, n executive session this afternoon, had ead and referred the nominations received read and referred the

in executive session this afternoon, had read and referred the nominations received the past two days.

The Military Committee unanimously reported back the nomination of Major Rochester for paymaster general of the army favorably. The committee, after investigation, exonerated Rochester from all responsibility for the defalcation of paymaster Hodge. The committee declared that Rochester followed the usual enstom of his department in passing upon Hodge's papers and that Rochester's record as an officer is an excellent one.

There was a conference held last night between the members of the Senate and House Naval Committees and some twenty for more Naval officers, including Secretary Hunt and members of the Naval Advisory Board, with reference to the plans of rebuilding the Navy. The recommendation of Chairman Harris, of the House Naval Committee, that \$10,000,000 he appropriated for the construction of seven first-class ships of war of different styles met with portive

the adoption of the measure. It was supposed that the declaration by the House of the number it desired would this recommendation will be enacted into

although he did not believe the reduction would be as much as is suggested. He thought, for instance, that the whiskey tax would be reduced to about 70 cents per gallon. His idea is that the Committee will first agree to cut down the internal revenue taxation to certain figures and that they will then apportion this reduction among various articles which bear that tax. The Military Committee, after fully examining the objections raised against favorable action in the case of Major Trehester to be Paymaster-General, reported unanimously that the nomination be placed on the calendar with the Committee's favorable recommendation.

Juge Snell, of the Police Court, ned the defendants in the Star route straw bond cases in one thousand dollars each. to appear before the grand jury.

The President has necepted the resignation of Ward Hunt, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and will nominate his

cessor next week. Mr. Anderson's substitute, fixing the membership of the House at 325, will, it is generally considered, be finally passed in the House to-morrow. It is about the same as the bill passed by the Democratic House last year, except that it provides for buildings at Erie, Pa., to cost \$125,000, and at Columbus, O., to cost \$350,000, were re-

aight of apoplexy, aged 56 years.

The Treasury Department purchased 500,000 ounces of silver for distribution

The values of exports of domestic bread-stuffs for the seven months ended January 31, 1882, is \$124.072,007, the same period in The colored jubiles

of the Bill - The House Devotes the Day to the Apportionment Bill-Apportionment

ate to-day, after a short executive session the anti-polygamy bill was proceeded with the question being upon the eighth section as reported from the Judiciary Committee, and Mr. Morgan addressed the Senate. He asked whether the bill would not exclude from his seat in the House the delegate from Utah, who was represented to be a

Maryland this season. The company including from the jury box a known polyga-cluded eighty-nine persons bound for des-tinations in Illinois and other States. Mr. in this the bill discriminated against a man S. I. Bechler went out in charge. These faithful to several wives and in favor of one specials are to be run weekly. Next Tues. holding adulterous relations. He regarded

ative responses were heard. The pension arrears resolution was laid over as unfinish-

which provides that volunteers who enlisted prior to July 22, 1861, and were actually raustered before August 6, 1861, shall be \$100 bounty. This net, Ferris suggests, should be amended by striking out the words, "before August 6, 1861," and extended the striking out the words, "before August 6, 1861," and extended the striking of t opened and re-examined. Adjourned

By Mr. Carlisle, I rom the Committee on Ways and Means! To regulate the tax on Weiss beer. Referred to the Committee

A motion to table the motion to reconsider was immediately made on the Resider was immediately made on the Re-publican side and the Democrata demanded

publican side and the Democrats demanded the yeas and nays.

Mr. Springer asked that the amendment be read, but a storm of objections came from the Republican side and the speaker ruled that it could only be read by unani-mous consent. Instantly Hooker of Miss-issippi, Springer of Illinois, and Aiken of South Carolina, were on their feet and in-sisting upon their right to hear the propo-siting upon their right to hear the proposisting upon their right to hear the prope sition on which they were called to vote A continuous rapping of the Speaker' gavel had but little effect in allaying the confusion, and it was not till consent had been given to reading the amendment that parative order was restored. A vote was then taken on the motion to lay on the was then taken on the motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider the vote by which the House rejected Mr. Colerick's amendment, and resulted, yeas 131, nays 4. The Democrats refrained from voting. Without further action the House ad-

Sr. Louis, February 16.—The apprehen spects.

Mr. Sherman said he would vote for the bill but doubted its effectiveness. He believed the time would come, and that it was not far distant, when some of the saints in authority in Utah would have a new revelation from a source all would recognize, and that in this way he would recognize, and that in this way he would get rid of polygamy by the voluntary action of its supporters.

The remaining committee amendments and several sections of the bill were then agreed to without debate, and the bill respect to the realization that their fortunes were shriveled and shrunk beyond expansion from the baleful influence of expansion from t Mr. Brown then renewed his amendment requiring that not more than three of the members of the Board of Commissioners shall belong to the same political party. Agreed to by a party vote aves 26, nose 24. Another amendment offered by Mr. Brown to the last section of the bill was a dopted, prohibiting the Board from disfranchising any one on account of his opinion on the subject of bigumy or polygamy.

Mr. Saulsbury offered and advocated a proposition making the 7th section inapplicable to all persons now in office in the Territory. Defeated, after a statement by Mr. Bernunds that such an amendment by Mr. Bernunds that such an amendment by Mr. Bernunds that such an amendment would render the bill nugatory; ayes 13, nose 41.

Several amendments were proposed and defeated by decisive votes, and after the rearrangment of its sections the bill was passed by a pira roce vote, in which no negative responses were heard. The pension y arrears resolution was laid over as unfinish.

restoration of confidence the lossess will be repaid and margin deficits made good. MURDERED BY HIS DAUGHTER Because He Withheld His Consent to

night, Maggie, his oldest daughter, confessed that she did the shooting. She also implicated her mother, her sister Anna and the latter's lover, a young man named Birch. The girl testified that it had been agreed between them some time ago to personages in a novel. In the House to-day under the call of Birch. The girl testified that it had beer ommittees, the following bills were re- agreed between them some time ago to quietly put the old man out of the road at buildings at Erie, Pa., to cost \$125,000, and at Columbus, O, to cost \$350,000, were reported favorably.

The consideration of the apportionment bill was resumed.

Mr. Prescott offered a resolution providing that whenever the House shall determine upon any number of members the same shall be apportioned among the States on the same basis of division used in the Forty-sixth Congress, and ow known as the old method.

Bayne (Pennsylvania) moved to amend so as to appear as a smargeu tage body so as to appear as a smargeu tage tage.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Better Feeling on the Paris Bourse-Reports o Outrages on Russian Jews-The Pope's Eneyelical on the Temporal Power - The Prussian Church Bill-Foreign Notes.

BELGRADE, February 16 .- The Skupts ercial treaty with the United States TABREEZ, February 16.—The Governor of Sanjblagh reports that the epidemic resembling the plague, which recently appeared near that place, has entirely disaptively denies the truth of the Vienna dis

patch reporting that Austria, in order not to offend Russia, had entirely abandoned the plan of a partial or temporary occupation of Montenegro, but that negotiation were proceeding with Prince Nikita for the

passage of the Austrian troops across his territory, if necessary.

London, February 16.—The evening Paris advices say: The fortnightly settle-ment shows that the market is consider-ably relieved. More money was offered to carry over speculative accounts than could find employment. Confidence is return-ing.

LONDON, February 16.—The assets of the Pfeister Brothers, of Munich, whose failure was reported, are £200,000. A composition of 70 per cent is offered. Apprehensions of this failure cause others.

The Time understands that the reports of the British Consuls in regard to outrages against the Jews in Russia, will be issued by the foreign office. They do not show any realization that their by the foreign office. They do not show any cases of violation of women which has been baleful influence of clearly proven. The evidence is clear re

I Lonon, February 16.—Bullion in the in ank of England increased £1,400,000 durel bank of England increased £1,400,000 durel bank reserve to liability is 37\ell per cent. as against 33\ell per cent. last week.

Rome, February 16.—The Pope's letter to the different Bishops throughout the attention of their religion, asserts that the Papacy is the best religion, asserts that the Papacy is the best friend of civilization and of the welfare of the people, and conjures the Bishops to in-

The Austrian Lower House of the Reich

The Austrian Lower House of the Reichsmath has passed the Prague University bill.

The Austrian Government proposes a new tariff, and States not granting Austro-Hungary the same privileges as the most favored nation, must pay a duty of 30 per cent in excess on the duty for dutiable goods, and 15 per cent on free goods.

Losdow, February 16.—In Commons this morning Marquis Hartington said that in the absence of Gladstone he would be unable to proceed with the new rules of proceedure to-night but would move them Monday.

In the Parliamentary cleating of The States and the states of The States and The

The tenant farmers to-day performed the

oly undermined for a distance undred yards, and grave doubts are en-Williamson street. At a place two miles below the city the levee broke about 2 o'clock in two places. The breaks will aggregate about three hundred yards in length, and the water is pouring through at a rapid rate. It is thought that the water

A Wonderful Leap. A Wonderful Leap.

CLEVELAND, February 16.—Last night Miss Maggie Moore took the Lake Shore train at Dunkirk to go to Davenport, Iowa, where her brother lives. About 2:30 this morning, when near Ripley, Ohio, she jumped from the train running about thirty miles an hour, and strange to say she was not seriously injured, but was able to walk to Ripley, where she waited for and took the next train, arriving here this evening. She was taken to a hospital and evening. She was taken to a hospital and her brother telegraphed for. The young woman explains her desperato leap by say-

Press, says: A heavy gale prevailed here

this morning, the wind blowing from the

That Big Nilk Robbery in Jackson.

ing she feared two men on the train

That Big Silk Robbery in Jackson.

Jackson, Micu., February 10.—Detective Winney, of this city, has just returned from Toledo, O., where he captured E. H. Thomas, the burglar who stole \$10,000 worth of silks from Camp, Merrill & Camp, merchants here. His whereabouts was discovered by a letter mailed on the train directed to his room mate in this city, who gave it to the detectives.

That Was Dueling to Earnest.

New York, February 16.—Orlando B. Potter, owner of the destroyed World building, has been summoned to appear before the Coroner and furnish bail to await the action of the grand jury.

Three Men Shot in One Night in Wash

ruary, promises to be noted in the annals of crime in Washington county. lagricultural work necessary on Parnell's farm at Avondale, county Wicklow.

Pans, February 16.—The Civil Tribunal has given judgment against Emile Zola, novelist, for using the names of real personages in a novel.

Copennation. February 16.—There is great distress among the people of Sweden, the mildness of the weather preventing the transportation of produce by sleighs as assual.

Rome, February 16.—The carnival masqueradors to-day were fewer in number, shabilier in dress and the procession more witless than ever before.

Loxdox, February 16.—The Irish members of Parliament have decided to resist any attempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any attempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any attempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist from the Parliament have decided to resist of the Parliament have decided to resist from the Parliament have decided to resist of the Parliament have decided to resist any attempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any attempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament have decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament nave decided to resist any fattempt to remove Parnell'a name from the Parliament nave

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THE DAILY MARKETS.

Mississippi Levees Break and Nearly Flood Helens, Ark. MEMPHIS, February 16.—A special from Helens, Ark., to the Western Associated THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

Trade Centers of the Country-The Ruling Prices for the Principal Staples - Finan-

south at the rate of thirty or forty miles ar hour. During the prevalence of the wind cial and Commercial Affairs. the waves on the river were three or four feet high and poured over the levee at the

18. 6s, extended 100% Lehigh & Wilks 11. 8. 6s, extended 101% Rt. F. & Sz. City Ists 196, coupons 114% U. Facilie bendelata. 18, coupons 114% U. F. Land Granta a, coupons 117% U. F. Land Granta Carlot Carl The greatest damage occurred at the corne of Main and York streets, and it was with

of Main and York streets, and it was with difficulty that the flow of water over the levee at that point could be prevented. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the city fire bells were rung, and merchants and others closed their places of business and hastened to the scene of threatened danger. The wind soon died away, and by 2 r. M. the surface of the river was calin. In the vicinity of the Iron Mountain depot an immease force of hands are engaged in strengthening the levee, which is considered in a weak condition. The railroad tracks are considerably undermined for a distance of several hundred yards, and grave doubts are en

about to assault her. She appears to be suffering from some mental disturbance.